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Tennessee Legislature.

NASHVILLE, September 4, 1868. speaker of the House of Representatives, Nashville

Siz: My attention has been called to the Special Vinance Committee of the House of Representatives, gether with the testimony of the witnesses examned by the committee, etc., particularly the follow-Matry, viz: "C. Powell, of New York, told me Ronds or he thought Thomas signing them."

I propose as briefly as possible to clear up the

naversary to alter the plate upon which the previous eries of railroad bonds-as the green bonds issued maid of railroads were called-had been printed order to make them conform to the provisions of the law which had been recently enacted granting further aid to certain railroads. As it was of the ghest importance that these bonds should be in the hands of the respective companies to which they had been appropriated at as early a moment as ble, in order to enable them to pay the Janure interest to the State, I was sent to New York y the Governor, at the instance of several parties sted, to hurry up the execution of the new

It is within the knowledge of most of your body

that up to January last I was acting as private sec-

stary to Gov. Brownlow, and that a part of my duty was to sigh his name to all the aforesaid green bonds, or railroad bonds that were issued. When I went to New York, in December, I was requested to forward the bonds by express as fast as they were permitted, in order that they might be signed by the Comptroller and Secretary of State, and deivered to the different persons who were entitled them. In order that they might not be delayed on account of my not being at the capitol to sign the Governor's name, I went to the office of the Bank Note Company and signed the Governor's name to the first 150 or 200 (I do not now recollect the exact number) as fast as they came from the press, 50 at a time, and immediately banded them over to the officer of the Bank Note Company, to be forwarded by express. On one occasion Mr. are familiar with the process of signing bonds will understand that they are valueless until signed by the Comptroller and Secretary of State, and sealed with the great seal of the State, even had I been so unfortunate as to be "come upon" signing them a some swindling broker's office or other disreputable place, which might, perhaps, be inferred from the language used by Mr. C. Powell.

I met Col. Matry in New York on the occasion referred to, and explained my errand fully. Had his testimony been a little fuller it might have obviated the necessity of this explanation. Had your Finance Committee called on the Comptroller, he igned by me in New York were duly forwarded by he Bank Note Company or not.

I only regret this explanation could not have ac-

companied the original report; although if there are any parties interested in depreciating the credit the State, I can understand why it might not have been considered desirable by them. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

H. H. THOMAS, Late Private Secretary to Governor Brownlow. Mr. Hamilton asked the Judiciary Committee brough the Speaker, if the committee raised by the meral Assembly to visit the President of the United States in their official capacity, should state to him that the constituted authorities could not administer the State Government, what would be his duty? Would it be to take charge of the Sate Government, declare martial law, appoint a Military Governor, and set the civil Governor aside? He hought it would be the President's duty under the

By Mr. Singletary-A resolution requesting the peaker to sevoke the appointment made under cante resolution No. 10, and that the House ap-

he committee, unless a joint resolution pass both louses rescinding Senate resolution No. 10. Mr. Ryder said the whole fight seemed to be over sppointment, and the House seemed determined to let any one represent them before the Presient that had been one of the minority that reportthe minority should be represented on that com-

on the Militia Bill. He thought it just that one aded by offering his resignation, which was ac-

Mr. Singletary said by request of many friends he would withdraw his resolution. Resolved, That the resignation of Mr. T. Ryder

eported on the Militia Bill, and it seemed that be- trusts above expressed." suse they did not agree with them in their ex-

On motion by Mr. Stone, the resolution was laid II the table.

Mr. Singletary moved that Mr. Presser be appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resigation of Mr. Ryder. Mr. Ryder objected to him on the same ground that he was objected to. He thought Mr. Prosser

would represent his own interest, and not that of the House and people of the State.

Mr. Wines moved in lieu of all other resolutions, the House and people of the State.

Mr. Wines moved in lieu of all other resolutions, that the House proceed to ballot for one of the members to fill the vacancy. Carried.

The House and people of the State.

Under this general state of facis this bill was brought upon the trustee, and the girl Emily, the surviving beneficiary in the trust, to recover the value of the slave John, with the interest thereon from the date at which bers to fill the vacancy. Carried.

The first ballot resulted in Prosser 6 votes, Konch.

4, Hamilton 31, White 1, and Gilmer 1. On motion by Mr. Singletary, Mr. Hamilton was niected by acclamation. Mr. Hamilton said if any one protested against his being one of the committee he would decline.

Mr. Hacker objected on the ground that he had stated before, that he would be of no use, and had no influence in any way with the President. The Speaker decided the debate out of order.

amendment was concurred in. Senate bill number four, to pay the expenses of the General Assembly, passed first reading, and was referred to the Committee on Finance.

with gets into the presence of a British audience, it but upon information the defendant denies that Parsons pointments in Illinois. becomes. Thus, he is reported as saying to a num. ciaries in the deed, to the custody and centrol of the

ber of Englishmen at a dinner in Sheffield : "The war had this compensation: it ended sla- John was sold. very. None now but freemen tread the soil of It is also admitted that the defendant's intestate di-America, and history will say that blood was well | vested himself of all his property in 1858, to avoid the thus showing Pendleton's own confession of the des-

that Reverdy could pronounce sentiments more in harmony with the Republican party if he tried.

of the latest Boston nevelties. It is claimed that they edged her as such, and at all times wantiested great tenderness and affection for her. It further appears that her mother Letitia, was the slave of Parsons, and that The value of the key erop of the Northern and Westhe States is estimated at more than two hundred milthen of dollars, the crop being the largest ever produced. In a separate home, and her master lived and cohabited papers down there.

Correspondence of the Knozvitle Whig. Politics in New York.

none to molest or make them afraid. If they comcury at 98°, and not a breath of air stirring, you either in the bill or snawer.

date—Seymour and Blair. That, of course, is a slave, as the institution existed in Tennessee, strong here now—quite as strong as the spirit of the rebellion was in war time; perhaps a trifle Hum. 256; Jenkins vs. Brown, 8 Hum., 299; Hite vs. the THE KNOXVILLE WHIG.

stronger—not much, though, if any. With the paddless and ex-rebels, Seymour is a great man—more than a man, or less, it may be—something in their the facts and circumstances. By the common less than a man, or less, it may be—something in their the facts and circumstances. By the common less than a man, or less, it may be—something in their eyes grand and glorious, and is going to be the next | mon law there is no question but the master might wan President, sure; "indade he is;" (if he could be acts in pais; 2 Black. Com. 96. Judge Green, while commenting on this common law principle, in the case of

To the Republicans, or, if you please, to the true patriots of all parties, there is one thing here just at this time that is very interesting. I will sum it be implied, have been held sufficient." Citing 9 John R, up to the readers of the WHIG as well and truly se 127. 7 John; 331; see also Lewis vs. Simonton, 186.

New York is the great financial centre and capi-Mabry, viz: "C. Powell, of New York, told me that he called upon H. H. Thomas and Cone, in New York since last January; any how since the end of the world. Capitalists are drawn here for New York since last January; any how since the end of the world. Capitalists are drawn here, for sion can become complete, the assent of the State must New York is a great place for making money law- be obtained. But after the master or owner has parted fully and unlawfully, justly and unjustly, especially

> The above is the substance, if not the exect he do otherwise? That is just what he does, and by implication of law vested them with a right to manu-

would have informed them whether the bonds Supreme Court of Tennessee at Nashville--- December Term, 1867.

Present Judges, Sam. Milligan, James O. Shackelford and Alvin Hawkins and Thos. H. Caldwell, Attorney General and Re-

W. H. BEDFORD, TRUSTEE, AND EMILY, A. FREE WOMAN OF COLOR, VS. E. L. WILLIAMS, ADM'R OF B. P. PARSONS, DEC'D.

On the 26th of March, 1847, the defendant's intestate Benjamin P. Parsons, made and executed a deed of trust to the complainant, W. H. Bedford, whereby he conveyed to the trustee four claves, viz: Nelson, Amy, John and Cynthia, for the "sole use, benefit and comfortable support" of two colored woman called Letitia and Emicast but one hundred and thirty-five now, the percentage of the vermont election, on Tuesday, the Democrats, for every one hundred votes cast last year, cast one hundred and forty-five votes, while the Republicans, for every one hundred votes last year, cast but one hundred and thirty-five now, the perly. It is stipulated in the deed that the slaves Nelson and Amy shall be held for the benefit of Letitia, and John and Cysthia for the girl Emily, who is described in the deed as the daughter of Letitia. The trusts are for the superrate lives of the cestua que trust, with the condition if Emily shall survive her mother then all the condition if Emily shall survive her mother then all the slaves are to be held for the use and support of the former, and vice versa for the use and support of the Transport of the Green Mountain State And latter during her life, and for the support and mainten-ance of the child or children of the said Emily, and after Mr. Roseh held that it had passed beyond the sower of the Speaker to revoke the appointment of and Emily then for the support and maintenance of the who doubts that they will do it?"

The vote last year was 34,694 Republican and and Emily then for the support and maintenance of the 11,510 Democratic. The World guesses at the vote his heirs, and the trustee is required to convey them

In addition to the foregoing provisions the deed further provides: "If at any time after the date of this instrument Letitia or Emily should wish any or mittee. He vindicated himself from a personal at-lack made on him by members of the House, and all of said slaves hereby conveyed for their benefit and use respectively, sold, and other slaves bought in place of them, or if either or both of them should prefer to have the money got for any or all of said slaves held for her or their use, then I authorize my said trustee, W. H. Bedford, or his assigns, to sell all or six of sell all or said slaves, and invest the proceeds as said Letitia or Emily, or both of them, may desire, or hold the money for their use, if they so desire, and should read thus: "The Democrats, for every bundred the money for their use, it they so desire, and should said slaves be sold as here contemplated, then said trustee or his assigns is to held the money or proparties on the Militia Bill, and it seemed that be-

Some time after the execution of this deed the slaves | Vermont : treme measures, that they were determined to rule hem out of the Republican party. He could see eficiaries in the trust, and in 1858 the defendant's inthe new out of the Republican party. He could see the just reason why one of the minority could not be represented on that committee.

Mr. Welsh had opposed sending that committee the thought it a dangerous step.

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> It also appears that Chilton sold John about the same time he sold Nelson, to one Terrell, who removed him to the State of Mississippi, where, so far
> as this record discloses the facts, he remained until
> his smannington.

he was sold to Taylor, and also the hire of the slaves Nelson and John for the time they were in the custo-dy and control of Parsons after the date of the trust

whom he had a strong affection, and desired that she should share largely in his estate. It is also alleged in keeping the spirit of misrepresentation out of the that he at all times recognized the slaves conveyed in the The Speaker decided the debate out of order.
House joint resolution for the adjournment of the General Assembly sine die on the 7th, and amended by the Senate by inserting 14 in place of 7. The amendment was concurred in.

trust as belonging to the trustee, for the purposes declared in the deed, and regarded himself as responsible for their hire while under his central. It is further alleged that he was induced to sell the slaves conveyed to Taylor to avoid the results of an evil and wicked combination against him and his property, and that he respeak at different points in Illinois. On his return ceived the sum of \$1,000 for John, which is still in the to Ohio from his recent Eastern tour, he telegraphed bands of his administrator.

When a good old Democrat like Reverdy JohnWeets a good old Democrat like Reverdy JohnStaves, Amy and Cynthia, went into the possession of the "Just got home. The condition of the canvass to gets into the presence of a British audience, it but upon information the defendant denies that Parsons in Obio is such that I must withdraw all my appointments in Illinois. slaves, Nelson and John, or admitted that he was responsible for their blre, or the consideration for which

spent in erasing this blot, transmitted from a common ancestry, tarnishing our fame and belying the Declaration of Independence."

All of which we highly a spent in blood was well legal consequences of some actions of slander that were legal consequences. All of which we highly approve. We don't think limitations of three and six years, as well against the last Reverdy could pronounce sentiments more in claim of hire, as for the value of the slave John. Tax munufacture of word soled boots and shoes is one lishes the fact that the complainant was the reputed daughter of the intestate, and that he publicly acknowl-

NEW YORK, August 25, 1868.

Here I am at last in this Bedlam. New York city is the terrestrial paradise of foreigners, especially of Irish Roman Catholics. Here they can be city in the complete of holding property of any kind except were incapable of holding property of any kind except such articles as were allowed by statute, and consequent.

The Chancellar discress for the complainant, from which there is an appeal to this court.

The principal question relied under this state of facts, is that by the laws of this State, as they existed prior to the abolition of slavery, persons held to service or labor were incapable of holding property of any kind except such articles as were allowed by statute, and consequent. elected to office, and do about as they please, with ly they were equally incapable of taking as beneficiaries

mit a crime against law and order and are brought sented in the pleadings. It is nowhere alleged, either in the before the courts, the judges and the jury have been the bill or answer, that either the colored weman, Letitia, elected or selected by them, and as they may be intestate, or any one else. The fact appears in the proof candidates for re-election, Paddy has but little diffi- and not otherwise in the entire record, and as a general culty in getting clear. Hon. John Morrissey's con-stituency is here. In the dog days, with the mer-

can easily imagine how delightful it must be "to be here."

Whichever way you look—up or down the streets or along the cross streets—you will be likely to see a large Democratic banner swinging a little if there should be a breeze, or hanging straight down and still, with a large life-like portrait of each candinate of the bill or answer.

Every decree must be founded on, and be in conformity to the allegations, and proof, and cannot be based upon a fact not put in issue by the pleadings. But as a rule of Chancery pleadings, the same strictness is not required in courts of equity as at law. Cocke vs. Trotter. 10 Yer. 213, 217; 10 Wheaton 181; 1 Barber prac. 339; Cunningham vs. Wood, 3 Hume 417, 420.

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still, with a large life-like portrait of each candigood text for a long sermon on politics. Politics, the late war, could not hold property. He, and every then, is my present theme. The Demogracy is could not therefore make contracts which were obliga-

> But the State has an interest in the character of its cizens, and therefore it has an undoubted right to reguluntarily goes to another State in this condition there slavery is not recognized, he violates no law of this State or of the United States, and thereby to all in tents and purposes becomes free. In this intermedial assent of the State is given to his manumission, he may

accured; and upon this principle this court has held, he could after the consummation of his freedom take both real and personal property, devised to him by his for-mer owner, much more can be support a trust in his favor, the trustee assenting thereto, after he has obtained the consent of the sovereign to his manumission, Lewis vs. Simonton, 8 Hume, 186; Laura Jone vs. Hogan, 10 Hume, 332, McCloud vs. Karne's extr's vs. Childs et al.,

he do otherwise? That is just what he does, and recommends the election of Grant as the best thing for the country.

If I may venture a prediction from the present drift of thoughtful capital, if you will allow the expression, in New York city, and largely elsewhere, will ultimately throw its influence in favor of electing Grant and Colfax.

Viator.

by implication of law vested them with a right to manusiment, and thereby conferred upon them the legal capacity to support the trust in question, which their former owner had freely and voluntarily conferred upon them the legal capacity to support the trust in question, which their former owner had freely and voluntarily conferred upon them the legal capacity to support the trust in question, which their former owner had freely and voluntarily conferred upon them the legal capacity to support the trust in question, which their former owner had freely and voluntarily conferred upon them the legal capacity to support the trust in question, which their former owner had freely and voluntarily conferred upon them the legal capacity to support the trust in question, which their former owner had freely and voluntarily conferred upon them the legal capacity to support the trust in question, which their former owner had freely and voluntarily conferred upon them the legal capacity to support the trust in question, which their former owner had freely and voluntarily conferred upon them the legal capacity to support the trust in question, which their former owner had freely and voluntarily conferred upon them the legal capacity to support the trust in question, which their former owner had freely and voluntarily conferred upon them the legal capacity to support the trust in question, which their former owner had freely and voluntarily conferred upon them the legal capacity to support the trust in question, which their former owner had freely and voluntarily conferred upon them the legal capacity to support the trust in question, and the conferred upon them the legal capacity

force the rights which accrued to her under that trust while in a quasi state of freedom. Afterm the decree of the Chancellor.

Vermont voted on Tuesday for State officers, and on a full vote the Republican gains and majority were far beyond the most sanguine expectations of

Union have but to imitate the gallant fight of the Democrats of the Green Mountain State And Market, we can easily promise that they can do as well here

children of the latter, now bern or hereafter to be born. In default of Emily's having a child or children living at the death of both the original beneficiaries, then said slaves are to be held in trust for one Francis Lewis and his heirs, and the trustee is required to convey them

"The figures given for 1868 are, of course not official, but we do not think that later returns will materially change them; possibly the Radical majority will be increased by 1,000 by a corresponding reduction in the vote attributed to the Democrats." Waiving this, however, the World really ought

and nine hundred majority, and secure him all the States, great and small, of the North and West, ineluding the States, except Kentucky, which voted for McClellan in 1864. To make the Electoral Col- Divided into 200,000 Shares at 85,00 Fach, lege almost unanimous for Grant, the Republicans was the mother of the complainant Emily, who is the illegitimate child of the intestate Parsons, and for whom he had a strong affection of the Union have but to imitate those of Vermont, and vote."

A Confession of Defeat in Ohio. Mr. George H. Pendieton has been announced to speak at different points in Illinois. On his return to Ohio from his recent Eastern tour, he telegraphed to General John A. McClernard, at Springfield, as

[Signed]

land of sunrise, and adds:

with ber as husband and wife, and in every respect GROCERIES AND COMMISSION.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1868.

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Geeeniaw vs. Rawlings, 3 Hum. 92, says; "And in this country, indep ndent of statutory prohibitions, the same

with the right of property in the slave, either upon turns About the middle of last December it was found willy, justly and unjustly, especially and unjust the status of such slave before the assent of the State was obtained? It is well settled by our courts that his relations to his former master, or owner, as well as to the community, are wholly changed. He owes no service or labor to his former owner or to any one else. And if he state, between freedom and slavery, or rather as the law formerly existed, a qualified citizenship and bondage, he has an inchoate right to freedom, and no one can interpose any objection to its assertion but the State. He is the fruits of his own labor, and after the sue for and collect a note given him in the interval be-tween the time at which his former muster vested him with the right of freedom and its final consummation. And why should he not have capacity to support a trust made in his favor during this period? We think, csrecially in a court of equity, there is no reason or authority to the centrary. Lewis vs. Simonton, 8 Hum. 185. It is clear in such a case, his freedom by relation must be held to extend to the time when the right first

1 Coldwell, 248, Rose Porter, by next friend, vs. Black-more adm'r et al. 2 Coldwell, 55 8; Nelson and Smithpeter, ext'rs. vs. William and Horace Smithpeter, 2 Coldwell, 13; Banks vs. Banks, 2 Coldwell, 546.

Applying these principles to the case under consideration, there can be no doubt, at common law, the acts and Come was present, together with an employee of the company, and blotted the signatures as I signed them; this was the time that "C. Powell came upon ma," as Colonel Mabry testifies. The officer of the Bank Note Company will testify that on no occament. I only had them in my possession long enough to long the Governor's name as aforesaid. These who is a wise one. That is just what he does and clear that the process of signing bloods will be do otherwise? That is just what he does and by implication of law with an incheat right to freedom; and if so, under the authorities aforesaid cited, as well as the case of Abram, a man of color, vs. Himman and Horace Smithpeter, 2 Cold-well, 13; Banks vs. Banks, 2 Coldwell, 546.

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and she may now, in a court of equity, by relation, en-

Attest: J. G. FRAZER, Clerk.

Let Us Respect Figures.

the party.

Yet the World finds great comfort in the returns, handling them in the following curious style:

"At the Vermont election, on Tuesday, the Dembers, and hundred votes cast last year,

to calculate from its own guess correctly.

But if its guess were right, instead of being twelve or lifteen per cent. too favorable for the Democrats,

Returns from 154 towns give a majority of 20,-167 and a net Republican gain over last year of 6,139. The remaining towns will increase the net

"At the Vermont election, on Tuesday, the Democrais, for every 100 votes last year, cast 100 votes. lican gain.

"The same sort of Republican gain applied to this State gives it to Grant by twenty-eight thous-Will the World make this correction, and so aid

General McClernard, who claims that it was he and not General Grant that captured Vicksburg,

THE World has a letter from Maine which reports Sunset as orating volubly for Seymour in the DEALER IN ROOFING SLATES.

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